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brella & Parasol Manufactory. the their expressive variety of UNBRELLAS, PRE-MODEL SUM SHADE, consisting of the inequal set at the investment over offend in this city, which will at the lowest market prices, by the FACLASS or SI-direct, Translationary, No. 77. Court offens, convert of direct, their manufactory, No. If their terms of their term

BOSTON RECORDER. PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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TERMS. per annum; if paid within viz months, \$3,00; in, \$3,00. exciptions will be received at any time in the par-paper will be forwarded until the subscriber order insuance, and pays up arrowages, except at the of the Proprietor.

Advertisements (asserted conspicuously, and a liberium) made to those who advertise by the yest.

BOSTON RECORDER. ERASMUS D. MOORE, AND MARTIN MOORE, EDITORS. RICHARD S. STORRS, D. D., ASSISTANT EDITOR.

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1845.

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THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1845.

PAVING FOR THE GOSPEL.

It is not a new thing for men to love money better than they love their souls, or the gospe which is given to save them; and this mone f depravity has more than once crep body it had entered, as did the casting out of

Our attention has been called to this subject of The writer refers to the case of a brother who was subjected to discipline for not paying what the committee said was his proportion by taxathe committee said was his proportion by taxa-tion, though he did pay something, declaring it to be as much as he was able to pay; and the said iter complains of this, very candidly, as an oppressive proceeding, and maintains that every member of a church should be allowed to decide for himself what he ought to pay for the sup-

rhaps it ought not to be said that this principle is unsound, but we are certain that the churches are not sound enough to admit of its versal adoption. Plainly, men and women o have come under bonds to live wholly to But all are not honest, and hence a rule which ease there would be no need of constraint. But all are not honest, and hence a rule which ought to be admissible, cannot be adopted. One member, through covetousnes, pays a dollar, and feels that as he would the drawing of a tooth, while all his neighbors know that ten times that sum would not be his proportion. Another is offended with his minister and pays but a fraction of what he did when he was good natured. A third withholds because he has not gathered so good crops or made so good bargains as he wished to, and he determines that not himself, but the Lord's treasury or the minister's pocket shall suffer for it. Such cases are common, and when such members pretend that their stinted payments are full up to their ability and obligation, they know that they are lying to God to keep back past of the price, and others know it too. Such people cannot be trusted with the principle that each is to pay what he pleases, answerable to none. It is a weapon which covertousness or ill temper would wield to the destruction of the church.

Who then shall decide? Mest clearly the church, and the member who is so dishonest.

Who then shall decide? Mest clearly the church, and the member who is so dishonest. of dollars and cents, in which case there would be need of constraint. But all are not honest.

hurch; and the member who is so dishonest, and mean, and wicked, as to attempt to get off by really compel the church to decide for him, and ood if not expressed. The thing itself is in he covenant, if not the words.

It should be considered that a church, or a ma-

ority of a church, may err by being too uncharitaand in considering how this may be modified by sickness, losses, debts, &c. It is beter to err on church has fairly found out a case of flagrant deinquency, the rules of discipline must be enforced. So the scriptures teach, and so numerous coun-cils and associations have decided. We will not cils and associations have decided. We add to this article by quoting authorities,

Joying a resurrection of the body. Regarding themselves as the only true people of God, and lemselves as the only true people of God, and the special favorities of the such that they should attempt to monopolise the benefits of a resurrection, just as they expected to be the ore to little special fly the total depraying of the unimposed they are resurred and eccived its present name in 1752. The Indians in the eccountry, and from that time these waters began to be the resort of invalids.

Coxoarss spills.

This apring and and after a short residence he so far recovered as to travel back to Schenectady on foot. This form the time over the country, and from the time these waters are covered as to travel back to Schenectady on foot.

This form the first such they believed in the list they should attempt to monopolism. It were the best to Schenectady on foot.

This form the first such tr the ignorant." The converts are formed into a then came the Jews by this article of faith? Did This town took a decided part in the revolution tical class, and thoroughly instructed in they invent, and then receive as inspiration, a war. In March 1778, the following vote was pass-This reminds us of the revivals of which we used to read more than forty years ago, in the days of Strong, and Griffin, and Dwight,—sud so on to the days of Nettleton, of blessed and so on, to the days of Nettleton, of blessed when the days of Netleton when the days of Nettleton when the days of Nettleton when the days of Netleton when the d

ong, and Griffin, and Dwight,—
se days of Nettleton, of blessed

days of Nettleton, of blessed and so on, to the days of Nettleton, of blessed memory! When God was permitted to do his own work, by his own instrumentality, without taking counsel of Nadab and Abibu, or of Saul among the prophets, and Uzzah among the Levites.

Witness the Persons raised by Elijah, Elisha and our Savior. There is confessedly a wide difference between the resurrection of these bodies at the vicinity of Bennington, he marched with the volunteer militia of this state to meet and repel the invasions. Before the attack was commenced, he was commenced, the confessed of the commenced of the commenced of the confessed of the confess

In the coul," were the doctrinos specially insisted on; and the result is, the "evidently genuine consecution to God" of a few, instead of the accession of great numbers to the visible charch, soon to great numbers to the visible charch, soon to great numbers to the visible charch, soon to the soult of the coult of the country, and the private the nect sort of the country, and the mention of great numbers to the visible charch, soon to the soult of the country and the private of the country, should unite all honest and patriotic ical Journal notices as a singular circumstance, ever, and the popular current is setting rather and the necessary apparatus for gymnastic exercises.

Privatical.

Inge,—has spacious and pleasant grounds, and all country, should unite all honest and patriotic ical Journal notices as a singular circumstance, ever, and the popular current is setting rather the necessary apparatus for gymnastic exercises.

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Privatical.

Pri of great numbers to the visible church, soon to fall away, and bring forth no fruit to perfection.

The Rev. Mr. Wells, of Sycamore, Ill., also,

increasing approximation to the Bible standard of piety. The blessed effects of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit are seen throughout the whole community, in the increased respect paid to the institutions of religion—in the promotion of good morals, and the suppression of glaring vices.

A refreshing from on high has been felt at Delphi, under the labors of Mr. Thourson; more added to the church. Three of them are children of catholic parents, who were all re-baptized when admitted. The church is still in a revival state.

At Pitsburg too, on the opposite side of the river, where nine members of the Delphi church were set off and organized into a distinct church tately, about thirty persons have indulged hope during a protracted meeting, and nineteen of them have united with the church. Among them, were three or four, over fifty years of age; three words avadarauts, ανίσταται and εγείρω, are four four were infidels or Universalists, and the greater number, heads of families.

Beside these cases of special reviving, several missionaries mention individual instances of conversions of families.

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SABBATH ASSOCIATION.

of the present easien, passed a resolution, on many occasions fruitlessly tried before, to close the doors of the house on the Sabbath. That the practice which had obtained among the printers of laboring on the Sabbath had ceased altogether.

sower and the reaper, and all who "make their bread and water sure," in the progress of their labors, rejoice together, as the honored instruments of delivering the land from pollution, souls from death, and the name of Christ from reproach. A Our Savior must have known what were the opin deam, and the name of Carist from represent. A Our Savior must have known what were the opin-holier, nobler, more patrictic and purely benevo-lent enterprise, can no man engage in, than that of lead them to understand him as teaching the doctended to the cannot complain of it. It is to no purpose to plead that nothing is specified in the covenant (as sometimes there is not) as to what each one to the covenant of the covenant (as sometimes there is not) as to what each one to the covenant of the gospel of God, sent forth in its purity, in the heart and on the tongue of the living from the Savior's own words, and one into which his hearers could hardly help falling, unless pre vented by miraculous int From the report of the Sabbath Association of speak in mere adaptation to Jewish prejudices, ble and severe, and the possibility of this should Harrisburg, Penn, we gather the following items, to Mr. B.) pervaded almost the whole of christ

> For the Boston Recorder. G. J. HOMER, ESQ. PORTLAND, July 23, 1845.

altogether.

That they had distributed about five hundred copies of the 'Permanent Sabbath Documents,' principally in the borough of Harrisburg, and that they designed to extend the distribution through

G. J. Homer, and especially of his peculiar HOME MISSIONS.

REVIVALS IN THE FEEBLE CHURCHES OF THE WEST.—The August No. of the Home Missionary is unusually rich in its notices of the Lord's doings among the infant churches of the Mississippi valley. As He hath not forgotten to be gracious to those plants of his own right hand's planting, so we trust that the the psetors of home missions will not lose the pastors of home missions will not lose the pastors of home missions will not lose the pastors of home missions as a few years of the mission of the serious planting, so we trust that the psetors of home missions will not lose the pastors of home missions and planting has been presented by the pastors of home missions will not lose the pastors of home missions and planting has been presented by the pastors of home missions will not lose the pastors of home missions whill not lose the pastors of home missions will not lose the pastors of home missions whill not lose the pastors of home missions and the distribution through method of conferring method of conferring

valus over the town during the sacred hours of the Sabbath."

Should all the ministers of the gospel preach

A few years ago, the Rev. Joseph Grafton, for

theological figment, so astoundingly absurd as to ed, viz., "that money sufficient to purchase 32

HOOSAC MOUNTAIN. On Saturday I went in company with brother ed with something worse than tobacco.-Eps. n Saturday I went in company with double and the summit of Hoosac ontain. The cut passes into the ledge until it THE "ANNEXATION" POLICY CORRUPT.

When I was a boy and used to read Morse's Geography, he described it as essentially "a Dutch city, of about 300 houses and 6300 inabitants, built after the Dutch fashion, with their gable ends lowerds the street." But there are now but a few remnants of this Dutch style of building—just enough to testify that this was once the far famed city of "New Amsterdam." Instead of the Dutch style of building, another peculiarity of Dutch style of building, sunther peculiarity of Dutch style of building, sunther peculiarity of Dutch style of building, another peculiarity of Dutch style of building is much with at every ture, viz.; streets and lanes awaruing with the pigish race. Indeed this seems to be a privileged class of animals in all the state of New York, for almost as soon as you pass the state line they may be seen abroad in the enjoyment of the "largest liberty," Whether they claim this liberty by virtue of the numerous hickory and ash poles that grace this state, I did not inquire. Aside from this privilege granted to the sirnich multiluic, I did not notice any thing that distinguished Albany from an atlantic city.

Assez enumerous.

**Assez en

an atlantic city.

with some of the own fright hands planted of his own right bands of the partner of hown more of work of first and hands of lower.

Rev. M. Ravard of Benthemore, I. own, grain of the contributed as a relative some of the Deciment Shishim of lower of the Deciment Shishim of the contributed as the propried of the partner of the state of the Deciment Shishim of the contributed as the propried of the partner of the state of the Deciment Shishim of the contributed as the propried of the partner of the

kinds of amusements, lawful and unlawful.

PUBLIC HOUSES.

Brainerd followed an Indian trait through this town to and from the Indians, at Kaunamuk, (now East Nassau,) among whom he labored as a missionary. Brainerd was then residing at Stock-bridge, in the family of President Edwards.

ROOSEC MOUNTAIN.

In naswer to the above inquiry, we can only speak of two public houses in this city, of the character desired; these are the Marlboro' Hotel and the Quincy House. With these two exceptions, the hotels of Boston, unless they are greatly belied, contain an atmosphere which is poison-

A South Carolina paper, issued under the pro-

I refer under this head to a peculiarity connected with the steeple of Rev. Dr. Sprague's
church. It has emblems that remind a genuine
yankee of the land of his birth, a codfish and a
pumpkin. We infer at once, that the hand of the
yankee had something to do with the erection of
that house, and on inquiry we find that a large
portion of the congregation are castern men.

taking coussed of Nada and Abina, or of Students and Experiment taking coussed of Nada and Abina, or of Students and Experiment taking coussed of Nada and Abina, or of Students and Experiment taking coussed of Nada and Abina, or of Students and Experiment taking coussed of Nada and Abina, or of Students and Experiment taking coussed of Nada and Abina, or of Students and Experiment taking coussed of Nada and Abina, or of Students and Experiment taking coussed of Nada and Abina, or of Students and Experiment taking coussed of Nada and Abina, or of Students and Experiment taking coussed of Nada and Abina, or of Students and Experiment taking coussed of Nada and Abina, or of Students and Experiment taking coussed of Nada and Abina, or of Students and Experiment taking coussed of Nada and Abina, or of Students and Experiment taking coussed of Nada and Abina, or of Students and Experiment taking coussed of Nada and Abina, or of Students and Experiment taking coussed of Nada and Abina, or of Students and Experiment taking coussed of Nada and Abina, or of Students and Experiment taking coussed of Nada and Abina, or of Students and Experiment taking coussed of Nada and Abina, or of Students and Experiment taking Coussed of Nada and Abina, or of Students and Experiment taking Coussed of Nada and Abina, or of Students and Experiment taking Coussed of Nada and Abina, or of Students and Experiment taking Coussed of Nada and Abina, or of Students and Experiment taking Coussed of Nada and Experiment taking Coussed of Nada and Experiment taking Coussed of Nada and Experiment taking Coussed the Nada Intelligent and trends and intelligent and trends and many a weeping eye witnessed to the enter the constitution of the Experiment that the consideration of the Students and Intelligent and trends and such convictions as governed the text and trept in the intelligent and trends and such convictions as governed the text and the section of the Students and Intelligent and trends and such convictions as present the Arin the Intelligent

has had joy in the newly indulged hopes of more than twenty individuals, and in the conviction of the most hardened and heedless among his people. There was but little animal excitement; yet a deep solemnity seemed to pervade every mining. Fear of self-deception has distinctly marked the experience of the new convertes; the church produced a surgical operations, but I workly of remarks, that though the distinguished missionaries above maned as were opened by the earthquake which occurred at experience of the new convertes; the church producent a surgical operation at the public aftering the training into the subject of this operation, and the who came to conquer death in its port and lookes when the finish followers of a similar deliverance from the constitutions of religion—in the promotion of good owners, there is evidently an in the trophics of victory, as a pledge does not be platform, and the whose can to conquer death in its port and the converted the straining from on high has been felt a work of remaining from on high has been felt and of the release of the control of the cont We queried in a former article, whether those which England is not accustomed to pay to Amerthrow "—to " make the question of the perpetuity of slavery the turning point of the policy of this country." Let the free states take this "new issue," and they would not long have to complain that the slave interest controls the policy of the country, nor would religion have to weep another fifty nor five years around the altars on which the dearest interests of three millions of our fellow citizens are sacrificed to the god of this world.

The Resorts adding "Thoy was the help of the content of the save interests of three millions of our fellow citizens are sacrificed to the god of this world.

For the Roston Recorder. WHEATON FEMALE SEMINARY.

This institution, bearing the name of its venerable and munificent founder, Hon. LABAN WHEAable and munificent founder, Hon. LABAN WHEA-TON, is admirably located for the purposes of study. It is in the village of Norton, (south of this city an hour and a half's ride by railroad)— a village, small, retired, quiet, and embowered among lofty and spreading elms, that reminded one

mously assented to, and expressed the hope that the state would now make good its declarations. It arrived at this place from Albany last evening. I came through Schenectady, but did not stop as I wished to, at Union college, to attend its half century celebration. There was a very great gathering of her sons.

"Annexation is calculated and designed, by open declaration of its friends, to unfold the superstance appearance app **More respons.

Marketion is calculated and designed, by far as practicable, in the innited time necessary of the period delay of the several classes. What preparations are produced by the several classes.** What preparations are produced by the several classes.** What preparations are designed by the several classes.** What preparations were deemed suitable to be made for istry is nowhere more evangelical than in Virginia and the several classes.** What preparations were deemed suitable to be made for istry is nowhere more evangelical than in Virginia and the several classes.** What preparations were deemed suitable to be made for istry is nowhere more evangelical than in Virginia and the several classes.** What preparations are deemed suitable to be made for istry is nowhere more evangelical than in Virginia and the several classes.** What preparations are deemed suitable to be made for istry is nowhere more evangelical than in Virginia and the several classes.** What preparations are deemed suitable to be made for its preparation of its preparation of its preparation.** which stated that "each text book is reviewed four or five times before it is left; and if a young lady is not marked 4, (which signifies a thorough knowledge of the contents of the book) and she continues with us, she is required to perfect herself in the study, and submit to a critical examination by her teacher. Every recitation has been marked by the teacher at its close, and recorded daily. The book in which the records have been made, has been open to the inspection of visitors, and from it the scholarship of each pupil may be ascertained."

The course of study adopted and pursued in this institution occupies three years. Of mere did not a proper to have been constituted and pursued in this institution occupies three years. Of mere did not a proper to have been creased, but never persuaded. To hold a man in the condition of a slave is to be his tyrant, and from the abuses of that tyranty the victim has no pursued and pursued. which stated that "each text book is reviewed and sends out annually numbers of pious and de

with the institution during its existence of ten years, "a great proportion have remained for several consecutive terms, and a considerable number have completed the full course with honor to themselves, to their teachers, and to the institution, and, as a testimonial to that effect, have each received a diploma from the Board of Trustees. Of this latter number some have become teachers, and some are now wives of home missionaries located in fields of usefulness in the valley of the West."

The time 'unjust power,' all have seen. "The time has not come," they say; and they don't mean it ever shall. Deliverance to the oppressed them thus tended by a love of usurped power—from non-slaveholders, who, though tauntingly asked what they have to do with slavery, must have to do with it, or it will never cease. They must declare, God helping them, that the time shall come, and that speedily.

That the physical education of the pupils is not original Congregational Church in Wrentham, has overlooked in this institution, is evident from the lately been published, and from this we learn, that following etatement in the report :- "The gym- said church has existed one hundred and fiftynasium which has been erected through the mu-nificence of an unwearied benefactor, has contrib-destitute of a settled ministry only eight years in uted in no slight degree to the preservation of all. It has had but six pastors, and the average

der of the brook. Little did Gilman think that be less abhorred and denounced than in January from this trifling discovery would spring up in half act, nor why in opposition to it, men should not a century, a populous village, awarming with visitiers from every portion of the world.

The company for the season of the year is unliberty—nueet, as was said by Hon. Chas. F. Adams in the convention of the world.

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The company for the season of the year is unliberty—nueet, as was said by Hon. Chas. F. Adams in the convention of the year is unliberty—nueet, as when the convention of the year is unliberty—nueet, as was said by Hon. Chas. F. Adams in usually nomerous; about three thousand strangers are now here. The horizon when here are thousand strangers are now here. The horizon which shall unite the free states "—" to are filled with people of all sorts, devoted to all take a new issue, and make the question of the perpetuity of slavery the turning point of the policy of this country,"—meet if need be, as before, in Faneuil Hall, "where freemen in other and of ever acting with a reference to the awards peace, they must seek a permanent ministry. Of these there are twelve or fourteen in the times were wont to give bold utterance to their of eternity; and with a voice tremulous, not with age alone, but with emotion, he assured them that of interest and the tree of tree of the tree of tree of the tree of tr

The Reporter adds:—"They may take their way and we will take ours—only, we are right glad to be separated from all such proceedings."

This last announcement should be noted. It does justice to constitutional abolitionists, who are not

Do, to visit the tunnel at the summit of Hoose mountain. The cut passes into the ledge until it is about sixty feet deep before the tunnel commences. It then passes through the mountain the distance of five bundred and the test will be an interest to the tunnel is twenty feet, and the earliest of the tunnel is twenty feet, and the corporation have acted wisely in making such a provision, for another track must soon be demanded by the constantly increasing business of the road.

It is interesting to look with a believer's eye, upon the present growing facilities of intercoarse between the different portions of our extended country, and between different countries. The capitalists who bestow their millions on the great works of improvement, may have in view only private and commercial interests, while in fact they are throwing up the highway of the Lord, and providing for the more rapis spread of the gopel. God's ways are wonderful and not always apparent, and men—aelfish men, are often fulfilling his high design when they less think so. They plan, and another the composition to the sunty sort of the control of the

The course of study adopted and pursued in this institution occupies three years. Of more than 700 young ladies who have been connected with the institution during its existence of ten with the institution during its existence of ten their "unjust power," all have seen. "The time their "unjust power," all have seen and time during their "unjust power," all have seen and time during the proposed their "unjust power," all have seen and time during the proposed their "unjust power," all have seen and time during the proposed their "unjust power," all have seen and time during the proposed their "unjust power," all have seen and time the unjust power, "all have seen and time the proposed their "unjust power," all have seen and time the proposed th

Hampshire. At that time the water made its appearance through a small aperture in the side of a calcareous rock, whose margin formed the bor-horrence, as professed, we see not why it should The address was followed by the presentation of diplomas to those young ladies who had com-

out, which if executed, will put in force the enginery of law, to the segious cost of the rum-brotherhood. Desperate diseases often inspire a determination to apply desperate and successful remedies. So may it be in this case.

THE BITTER FRUITS OF GAMBLING .- A young ad Harlous Whiting, clerk in the bonnet man samed Harlous Whiting, elerk in the bonnet mind for su tore of H. C. Fisher & Co. of this city, was dissustained in contests, and whenever. Whiting is a native of wrentham, and has a young wife and respectable connections, and has ever been held in high estables. em by his employers, and by all who knew him. Where he now is we know not, but report says he has left the city for parts unknown. What a he has left the city for parts unknown. What a wreck of character and of hopes! What sorrow to the heart of the forsaken wife! Let this be a sermon to young men. There is not a surer way at to ruin nor a broader road to hell, than that upon which the gambler enters.

More Proffice SLAVES .- A correspondent p Wesleyan writes from Fulton, New York, that nine fugitive slaves arrived by express in that place on the 15th inst., botly pursued by he slave-hunters. The agent for the "underground road " had to keep them hid three days in the woods and carry them food. The writer says—we are to hold a public meeting this evening, and I one to be able to introduce them appropriately to the community; and before the sun sets to-morrow evening, we design having these "human cattle" introduced to Queen Victoria's pasture, th

CASSIUS M. CLAY Says -" Our subscription list in Kentucky is making a slow but steady and sat-isfactory progress—thousands of persons sympathising with the movement, who neither take panor read them. Let the watchword pass from

AMBERST COLLEGE. - Commencement oc On Wednesday afternoon, an oration before the literary societies is expected from Hon. George
Lunt; and in the evening an address by Rev.
Thatcher Thayer, before the Society of Enquiry. Prize speaking on Tuesday evening.

WESTERN RESERVE COLLEGE The com mencement in the Western Reserve College will, this year, be on Thursday the 14th of August.

ANOTHER DONATION .- Hon. Abbott Lawrence has presented to the city of Boston the sum of two thousand dollars, the interest to be expended in prizes to be awarded to those scholars of the the thing and the sum of the sum Latin School in this city, who may be most de-

han thirty years ago, as missionary to India, is on its return home, by way of England.

Boston, was consecrated in popish style on the 13th inst. It is a costly building, and we hope its nite walls will be standing long after popery "died out" of this city and the country.

nanimous call from the Bowdoin street Church and Society in this city, to become their pastor, New Chapel on Suffolk street: the first lecture may be expected next Sabbath evening, the exercises to commence at a quarter before eight o'clock. A general invitation is extended to young men to attend the lectures.

The Editors' Cable.

INTELLECTUAL ALGEBRA; or, oral exercises in Algebra, for common schools, by David B. Tauer, A. M., late principal of the Eliol Grammar School, Boston: Sixton & Kelt, 183

This work was prepared, the author informs us, r the use of the blind under his charge, and is now printed in hope that it may be useful to the seeing. It is on the "inductive plan," and is be-lieved to supply a deficiency in the books providd for young pupils. The operations are limited ers, and lead the pupil on step by step towards higher mental efforts. The plan and the execution of it, cannot fail to meet the pprobation of teachers.

FULLER'S WORKS .- A new edition of the works of Rev. Andrew Fuller is being published by the American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia. It is to be issued in three volumes, the first of which is for sale in this city by Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, 59 Washington street. This edition is edited by Joseph Belcher, D. D., who as a personal acquaintance of Mr. Fuller, and was a personal acquaintance or Mr. Fuller, and knows how to estimate his great worth. It is claimed to be the first "complete" edition of Mr. Fuller's writings, several sermons, not before pub-lished, having been added, and also an enlarge-ment of the memoir, "by original and selected statements and anecdotes." Fuller has been long acknowledged as a standard author, and a theological library without his works, is sadly deficient. would be superfluous to dwell upon the merits brated by the North Danver of a writer so well known, especially in the field of polenics, where he seldom encountered his equal. ree volumes, handsomely bound in cloth, cost seven dollars.

THE COMMON SCHOOL BOOK KEEPING, being a mi simple and practical system, by single entry; de-signed for the use of public schools, and adapted wants of mechanics, farmers, and retail THE QUEBE merchants, containing various forms of notes, receipts, orders, bills, and other useful matter. By
chartes Northend, principal of the Epes school,
now Sulem, Mass. Boston: W. J. Reynolds, 20 Corn-hill. Also, by the same author, Obstacles to the greater success of common schools,—an address delivered before the American Institute of Inction at Portland.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.—This is an 18mo. The popula fires and duty, by John Bowdler, Eq., Barrister compared with the co true and duty, by John Bowdier, Esq., parrater at law. They are evangelical, written with elegance, and pervaded by a devotional sentiment. First American, from the Edinburgh edition.

Boston: B. Perkins & Co., 100 Washington 13,200 houses 13,200 houses 140,720,500. MITTEL.

SMITT'S WREKET VOLUME.—The last Nos. ted at about £4.04 complete the History of the Nore, and begin the burnt we do not re

complete the History of the Nore, and begin the reprint of a London work, entitled Physic and Physicians, embracing exerches of the public and private life of the public and private life of the public and private life of the Physics of the Physics of the Nore, and begin the burning of the Physics of the Nore, and begin the burning of the Physics of the Nore, and begin the burning of the Physics of the Nore, and begin the burning of the Nore, and begin the burning of the Nore, and begin the private of the Physics of the Physic leading men of the profession, 35,000 Jordan & Wiley, 121 Washington street, are the The same house have received No. 5, Vol. 2, this work. The editor evision volume to the reservoirs is three times as more of this work. The editor evinces excellent judg- city req

ment in its management. LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No. 64, is for sale by T. H. Carter & Co., 118 1-2 Washington street. The history of St. Giles and St. James is contin-ned. Metternich, Lord John Russell, and Sir Rob-ter, Peal. t Peel, are prominent articles.

MARPER'S ILLUMINATED BIBLE. No. 34, for deaths in the city ale by Crocker & Brewster, 17 Washington of which

Ger

that "the ci bars in the

THE NEW CATHOLIC MEETING-HOUSE at South 1

England is not accustomed to pay to Amerand is not accustomed to pay to sentent, and for which there must exist the resons. It is a high compliment to quished missionaries above named as

Reporter, August No. says,—" the non-t abolitionists have now declared fully y against the existing churches and the that an eath or affirmation to sup-titution of the United States, is utter-able with the freedom of the slave,

member too well the time," says bishop when in every educated young man of was prepared to meet a skeptic, if not or political swamps and mars

en addicted to the race-field, the card er abandoning the ministry, fought a cological seminary is flourishing,

n as a body, ever, in the history of To hold a man in the condition of or it will never cease. They must

MANENT MINISTRY.—A Manual of the Congregational Church in Wrentham, has een published, and from this we learn, that such has existed one hundred and fiftyand that during this period it has b of a settled ministry only eight years in as had but six pastors, and the average of the ministry of the last four of then y years and a half. It may be useful for rebes of this day to contemplate such s which accounts also for several other which accounts also to that this same church has been singurm and steadfast in religious faith, to the doctrines of grace," and that by orm been able to break into this hephords have been so long and steadily post. Such a case shows that if churches would seek the things that make for tey must sook a permanent ministry.

ERANCE IN NEW YORK.-The Tribune ew York city. "Four thoumnd grog-lay their allurements on almost every "The fashionable hotel, the low put e theatre, the gambling house, the broth-ve the intoxicating beverage a prominent ong their attractions. It is still displayered -to their shame be it spoken althy and proud in most of their social gatherings, and also in the meetings nakings of the humble and poor." The dds, that the boasted power of moral on been pretty thoroughly tried there, for years of Washingtonian effort, are as numerous and flourishing a ate of things, together with the fact tity was last winter thrown out of the e new Excise law, is regarded as call-mordinary efforts on the part of the emperance, and plans of effort are laid

BOSTON RECORD ABLICAGE

The second section of the section of the second section of the section of t

Salem Register.

The Quence Fires.—The last Montreal Herald contained a map of Quebee showing the districts destroyed by the two great free. It is frightful to containing, various forms of notes, reconstructed to the Epes school, land, and the suscial matter. By Salem, Mans. Boston: W. J. Reynolds, 20 Cornstall. Also, by the same author, Obstacles to the Civilet success of common people, and Admen ruction at Portland.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.-This is an 18mo.

PARTEAL CRISTRATIT.—This is an 18m common of 255 pages, containing easays on the einstanced at the time of the great explosion. The population rendered destitute by the two forces in the stance of the control of the

ble and practical system, by single entry; dedefer the use of public schools, and adapted
he wants of mechanics, farmers, and retail
thints, containing various forms of notes, reths, orders, bills, and other useful matter. By
the Northend, principal of the Epes school,
the Mans. Boston: W. J. Reynolds, 20 CornAlso, by the same author, Obstacles to the
after success of common schools,—an address
wered before the American Institute of Inthou at Portland.

Actical Christylanity.—This is an 1800.
The population rendered destitute by the two
and duty, by John Bowdler, Esq. Barrister

and duty, by John Bowdler, Esq. Barrister

The Plate festivative will closs by
the celebrated Indian Festival of a Claim Bake.
Salem Register.

Gov. Briggs in company with Mr. Mann and
others of the Board of Education, visited Northmonths and thers of the Board of Education, visited Norththat it will undoubteelly be established in that
it will un

store at the time of the great explosion.

James Lenox, Esq., bas given one thousand dollars to the Widow and Orphan Fund of the New York Fire Department, secompanied by a compliment to the members of that excellent Department.

streets, and expired soon siter.

The Philadelphia Gazette says that two seals have been seen in the water of the Schuylkill, near the mouth of that river. One of those amplificous animals, of considerable size, was taken in the Delaware a few days ago.

ET ANDOVER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.—The Members of the Class which left the Andover Theological Seminary in Seglember, 10d. are respectibly required to iniversary Oration before the Peries Rheiotocal Pockety, ON TUEBDAY F. M., Rept. 3d, 19d., New York City.

Jon's J. Oway, New York City.

THOMAS BARRAIN, Childelphin.

EN AND A. STRANDE, Childelphin.

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EN AND A. STRANDE, Childelphin.



YOUTH'S COMPANION. PUBLISHED WHERLY N. WILLIS, No. 11 CORREILS. Price, \$1,00 a year, in advance. CONTENTS OF THE NEST WERE'S

Babylen, (with a picture.) Hele Neurana, at School. The Sick Lieutenant. Benefing. to Found is Worse than Lost. Anacolou of Re. Neurana. Benefing. to Found is Worse than Lost. Anacolou of Rev. Rowland Hill. A Dying Widow Consisted. The Butterups. Extraordinary Espacity of a Cat. Sleep and Death. The Village School. Josef Fruit Cat. Sicky and Death. The Village School. Josef Fruit Cat. Sicky and Death. The Village School. Josef Full School. The State of the School. The School of The Schoo

Mr. Willis—Amid the multiplicity of juvening multications of the present day, I fear that the Youth's Companion will so the day demanded. Have taken it ever since its publication. My youngest children read it with deep interest, and my coident still retain a strong affection for it. I have it bound, and my children have read it many times through.

A THEME. A FATRES."

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THE Life of Benjamin Franklin; containing the autobiography, with notes and a continuation. By Jared Sparks. vol. 8vo.
Published by CHARLES TAPPAN, 114 Washington St.
July 31.

The New Englander. THE New Englander for July, a Religious Periodical, published in New Haven, is ready for delivery at No. 18 West street, floaton, where subscriptions are taken, by July 10.—5w*

The Stranger in Lowell. BY John G. Whittler, Esq.—We are happy to present reading public a new and beautiful work from the the poet Whittier. It will be found to be characterized by apecianes, we subjoin a notice from the New York Mirror ...

THE STRANGER IN LOWER...—This is the title of one of the
plessentest books of the season. It is written by a phinanthrois the author. If so he is foliage somewhat of his Quaker simsis the author. If so he is foliage somewhat of his Quaker simplicity of style, though he still wears the "formst coat."

There is more Aver. Engineering somewhat of business, than we
remoter to the chapter on the "Factory Girls," and the "Gemetery."

Frice like casts. WAITE, PEIRCE & CO., Politichers, No.

John Mill.

Chembril.

Church Organ for Sale. W. E., the Buschieres, having established correlves in a stem of the Business as ORGAN EUILDEES, respectfully edicting a stem of the public gaterouses. We have factities for the chapter, and the patient, at our extractive manufactory, on Canseway, openies Bashus steere, Booton.

N. B., We have for sait a large Chorté Organ, intely in the patient of the Chapter of

Boston, July 17, 1945.
WILLIAM R. D. SIMMONS.
THOMAS MCINTIRE. 1f. July 94. Rodgers & Son's NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.—JULY 29.

At market 1500 Beef Cattle, (200 from flouth.) 2000 Shepp and Lambe. See Cattle, (200 from South.) 2000 Shepp and Lambe. Shepp and Lambe. Shepp to the entire of the see Cattle, (200 from South.) 2000 Shepp and Lambe. Shepp to the see Cattle of the Cattle of the

Biblical & Theological Dictionary; AND General Reference Book: for Sababa heshoots, Famila.

A NI General Reference Book: for Sababa heshoots, Famila.

A lies, and Frivate Libraries; containing Biref, accurate, and Fain Dehnitions of Bioliscal and Theological Terms, and Fain Dehnition of Bioliscal and Theological Terms, of the Control of t

Life of Jeremiah Evarts.

N. B.—Ruggies, Nourse m. maken, units a sale at the Farm my agents, a full assortment will be kept for sale at the Farm Implement and Seed Warehouse of D. PROCTY & CO., No 19, 20 & 30 North Market street, and 19 Chuton street, Bos July 31.

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M. ESSER, L. W. have just received from Germany, M. Veiglinder's German daguereotype apparatus, by which they are enabled to the litenesses free or at times on a single plate. Messrs, L. & W. en agents for the order apparatus, and after fortice of mainter size.

Poetry.

For the Boston Records SABBATH MORNING. Rise, my soul! the Sabbath dawns Rise, and gird there for its rest!-While the lofty chining ones
Round the throne, supremely blest
Standing, wait their Maker's nod,—
Mark, my soul, the path they trod.

While they tabernacled here,
Oft with tours their couch was wel Oft their hearts were faint through fear, Pierced with thorns their bleeding feet, Yet to honor Jesus' name, Gladly bore they grief and shame.

Mid their duties and their cares, While their burdens made them groan, On their path, beset with snares, Bethlehem's star serenely shone,-Lighting up the king's high way,-Beaming o'er them day by day.

When their six day's work was done, Rested they from cares of earth ;-When arose the Sabbath's sun, Then began their hallowed mirth ;-Songs, of joy and gladness born, Ushered in the sacred morn.

Thoughts of Christ, and how he rose Victor over Death and Hell, Vanquishing our fellest foes ;Thoughts of those in bliss that dwell Free from sorrow and alloy, Filled their hearts with holy joy

Rise, my soul, pursue the path Once by carth's redeem'd ones trod, Till these shades of gloom and wrath Vanish in the smile of Gop. Rise, and with the orient sun,

E. P. D.

The Samily Circle.

MANAGEMENT OF YOUNG CHILDREN.

June 20th, 1845.

Next to the want of all government, the two most fruitful sources of evil to claidren, are, unsteadiness in government, and over-government. Most of the cases, in which the children of sensible and conscientious the children of sensible and conscientious parents turn out badly, result from one or the other of these causes. In cases of unsteady government, either one parent is very strict, severe, and unbending, and the other excessively indulgent, or else the parents are sometimes very strict and decided, and at other times allow disobedience to go unpunished. In such cases, children, never knowing exactly when they can escape with impunity, are constantly tempted to make y, are constantly tempted to make

The bad effects of this, can be better apprecinted, by reference to one important principle of the mind. It is found to be universally true, that, when any object of desire is put entirely beyond the reach of desire is put entirely beyond the reach of hope or expectation, the mind very soon ceases to long for it, and turns to other objects of pursoit. But, so long as the mind is hoping for some good, and making efforts to obtain it, any opposition exeites tritiable feelings. Let the object he put entirely beyond all hope, and this riviation soon ceases. In consequence of this principle, those children, who are under the care of persons of steady and decided government, know, that whenever a thing is furbidden or denied, it is out of the reach of hope; the desire, therefore, soon ceases, of hope; the desire, therefore, soon ceases. and they turn to other objects. But the children of undecided, or of over-indulgent children of undecided, or of over-indulgent parents, never enjoy this preserving aid. When a thing is denied, they never know but either conxing may win it, or disobedi-ence secure it without any penalty, and so they are kept in that state of hope and anxiety, which produces irritation, and tempts to insubordination. The children of very indulgent parents, and of those who are undecided and unsteady in government, are very apt to become fretful, irritable, and fractions.

evil, go to the other extreme, and are very strict and pertinacious, in regard to every requisition. With them, fault-finding and penalties abound, until the children either hardened into indifference of feeling, and obtuseness of conscience, or else become excessively irritable, or mis

come excessively irritable, or misanthropic. It demands great wisdom, patience, and self-control, to escape these two extremes. In aiming at this, there are parents, who have found the following maxims of very great value. First, Avoid, as much as possible, the multiplication of rules and absolute commands. Instead of this, take the attitude of advisers. "My child, this is improper, I wish you would remember not to do it." This mode of address answers for all the little acts of heedlessness, as wherehers, so fre-miss, as wherehers, the control of the cont ness, awkwordness, or ill-manners, so fre-quently occurring, with children. There are cases, when direct and distinct com-mands are needful; and, in such cases, a penalty for disobedience should be as steady and sure as the laws of nature. Where such steadiness, and certainty of penalty, attend disobedience, children no more think of disobeying, then they do of putting their

if disobeying, then they do or purchasingers in a burning candle.

The next maxim, is, Govern by rewards, more than by penalties. Such faults as wilful disobedience, lying, dishonesty, and indecent or profane language, should be punished with severe penalties, after a child has been fully instructed in the evil of such practices. But all the constantly resuch practices. But all the constantly resuch practices. humor, quarrelling, carelessness, and ill-, may, in a great many cases, be ces, and by the offer of some reward for persevering efforts to form a good habit. It s very injurious and degrading to any mind, to be kept under the constant fear of penalties. Love and hope are the principles that should be mainly relied on, in forming the habits of childhood.

the habits of childhood.

Another maxim, and perhaps the most difficult, is, Do not govern by the aid of severe and angry tones. A single example will be given to illustrate this maxim. A child is disposed to talk and amuse itself, at table. The mother requests it to be silent, excent when needing to ask for food, or THE HAY CROP.

THE HAY CROP.

From what we have observed, heard, and return the spoken to by its older friends. It constantly forgets. The mother, instead of rebuking, in an impatient tone, says, "My child, you must remember not to talk. I will remind you of it four times more, and after that, whenever you forget, you must leave the table, and wait till we are done." If the mother is steady in her government, it is not probable that she will have to apply this slight penalty more than once or twice. This method is far more effectual, than the use of sharp and severe tones, to secure attention and recollection, and often answers the purpose, as well as offering some reward.

The writer has been in some families, where the most efficient and steady government has been sustained, without the use of a crois or angry tone; and in others, where a far leas efficient and steady government has been sustained, without the use of a crois or angry tone; and in others, where a far leas efficient and steady government has been sustained, without the use of a crois or angry tone; and in others, where a far leas efficient and steady government has been sustained, without the use of a crois or angry tone; and in others, where a far leas efficient conditions the children followed the example sex them, and seidous used severe tones to each other; in the latter, the method employed by the parents, was imittated by the children; and seidous used severe tones to each other; in the latter, the method employed by the parents, was imittated by the children followed the example sex them, and seidous used severe tones to each other; in the latter, the method employed by the parents, was imittated by the children; and seidous used severe tones to each other; in the latter, the method employed by the problem of the children; and seidous used severe tones to each other; in the latter, the method employed by the problem of the children; and seidous used to the problem of the country of the children followed the example sex them, and seidous except when needing to ask for food, or

cross words and angry tones resounded from morning till uight, in every portion of the household.

Another important maxim, is, Try to keep children in a happy state of mind. Every one knows, by experience, that it is ensier to do right, and submit to rule, when cheerful and happy, then when irritated. This is peculiarly true of children; and a wise mother, when she finds her child fretial and impatient, and thus constantly doing wrong, will often remedy the whole difficulty, by telling some amusing story, or by getting the child engaged in some annaising sport. This strongly shows the importance of learning to govern children without the employment of angry tones, which always produce irritation.

Children of neitve, heedless temperaments to those who are odd, awkward, or unsuitable, in their remarks and deportment, are often essentially injured, by a want of patience and self-control in those who over other. Such children, often possess a morbid sensibility, which they strive to conceal, or a desire of love and approbation, which preys like a famine on the soul. And yet, they become objects of rideale and rebuke, to almost every member of the family, until their sensibilities are tortured into obtuences or mismathropy. Such children, above all others, need tenderness and synpathy. A thousand instances of mistake or forgetfulness should be passed over, in silence, while opportunites for commendation and encouragement should be diagently sought.

Catherine E. Beecher on Domestic Economy.

A BEATTIFEL REPLY.—A young girl zbout seven years of nge, was naked by an athocist, how large she supposed her God to be; to which she with admirable readiness replied,—"he is so great the heavens cannot contain him, and yet so kindly condessending as to dwell in my little heart."

The kabura lournal publishers a letter from a fiteed in Baston harvest early, and he is bindered by a storm, it will be far less injurious to a supposed here in a fiteed in Baston, which would have been the consequence of delay. And if the farmer in

THE LAMENT OF THE WIDOWED INEBRIATE.

The Anhard Journal publishes a letter from a friend in Boston, from which we borrow the following.—Visited Frot Longislow at his rooms in old Harvact. The poet was in fine health and spirits, and gaze me some stantage entitled. The Lament of the Widowed Inebrists. By Dugane, which I enclose for the gratification of the readers of your pages. They breathe the true spirit of poetry, and worpase, in tendereese beauty, nations and delineation of heart-broken sorrow, any timing I ever saw. Longistion ways they are enough to immediative any poet. Attast the poor inebriate! Row just, how route the following lineat: What a dequerrency per likeness of the immediate may poet. Attast the poor inebriate! Row just, how route the following lineat: What a dequerrency per likeness of the immediate of the drunkard have we here:

Thy bright and trusting smile In the morning of our youth and love,

Ere sorrow came-or guile-When thine arms were twined about my neck And mine eyes looked into thine, And the heart that throbbed for me alone, Was nestling close to mine

I see full many a smile, Mary, On young lips beaming bright; And many an eye of light and love

And many an eye or right and town

But the smile is not for my poor heart,

And the eye is strange to me,

And loneliness comes o'er my soul When its memory turns to thee

I'm thinking on the night, Mary, And thy bosom wildly heaved,

Yet a smile of love was on thy cheek.

But the smile soon left thy lips, Mary, And thine eyes grew dim and sad, For the tempter lured my steps from thee, And the wine cup drove me mad ;— From thy cheek the roses quickly fled,

Though the heart was sorely grieved

And thy ringing lough was gone, Yet thy heart still fondly clung to me, For the wine cup made me wild; And I chid thee when thine eyes were sad,

And cursed thee when they smiled,-God knows I loved thee even then,

Twas a pleasant home of ours, Mary, In the spring-time of our life, When I looked upon thy sunny face,

And proudly called thee wife—
And 'twas pleasant when our children play'd
Before our cottage door:—
But the children sleep with thee, Mary, I ne'er shall see them more!

Thou'et resting in the church-yard now, Sleeps in that lowly bed :-And he says the hand of God, Mary, Will fall with crushing weight

Ou the wrotch who brought thy gentle life To its untimely fate But he knows not of the broken hear That will not let me rest;

He knows not of the sleepless nights, When dreaming of thy love, I seem to see thine angel eyes

I have raised the wine cup in my hand, And the wildest strains I've sung, Till with the laugh of drunken wirth The echoing air has rung;—
But a pale and sorrowing face looked out From the glittering cup on me, And a trembling whisper I heard, That I fancied, whisper'd by thee!

Thou art slumbering in the peaceful grave. And thy sleep is dreamless nov t the seal of an undying grief

Is on thy mourner's brow, And my heart is chill as thine, Mary, For the joys of life have fled. And I long to lay my aching breast With the cold and silent dead.

Agricultural.

THE HAY CROP.

THE ANTI-SLAVERY WAR IN KENTUCKY.

Cassius M. Clay, asys the editor of the Rechester N. Y. Democrat, strikes some heavy blows at the slaveholders and their supporters—blows which are already beginning to be felt. A Mr. Needham recently detailed in a convention an instance of cruelty on the part of a slave master in the vicinity, we believe, of Louisville, who shamefully abused a child white living, and buried it without a shroud or coffin when it died. For mentioning this fact, he was unsparingly denounwithout a strond or comm when it need. For mentioning this fact, he was unsparingly denounced by the Louisville papers, who sought to extenuate the crime because the perpetrator was not a Kentuckian. Mr. Clay in his last True Jascricans, comes to the rescue of Needham, in the following scatning language.—Mercantile Journal.

"We say that Mr. Needham not only showed himself a man of soul, but a moral-ist, with a remnant of common sense, which seems to have departed utterly out of the heads of some professing to be the follow-ers of God. They have found out some poor foreigner, untouched with the true genius of Republicanism, who did this deed. Pray, Messicurs, who armed this man with Pray, Messieurs, who armed this man with the power to do if with imponity! Every voter in the state of Kentucky, these phara-saical journalists among the rest! Who put it in the power of any foreigner or home villain in the land, to do the same deed or worse, over again, whenever it suits them? These same journalists! Who legalise a domestic slave trade, which is worse than burying a dead child without a shroud? These same journalists! Who enable the heartless to separate bushand and wife, fa-ther and child, sister and brother, love and lover, with imponity, which is worse than lover, with impunity, which is worse than burying a child without a shroud! These same journalists! Who take the care of the intellectual and moral discipline of the Who take the care of out of the control of parents, a thing worse than burying a bake without a shroud?

out of the control of parents, a thing worse than burying a babe without a shroud? these same journalists! Who aflow the master to deny the slave the selection of his own physician and enable some horrid quack to pour down unmeasured quantities of calomel into the throats of unresisting victims! These same journalists!

Who take the Bible, if it be the only means of the salvation of the souls of men, from the hands of a great portion of the blacks—destroying not the body, but the soul—a thing worse than burying a child without a shroud? These same journalists! Who encourage habitual prostitution without a shroud? These same journalists! Who encourage hubitual prostitution of both sexes by denying to slaves legal marriage—a thing worse than burying a child without a shroud? These same journalists! Who, by the unlimited control of the master over the slave, by the thousand enforcements short of legal criminality, has the virtue of every female in his power—in the eye of common sense and of God, has given the lustful the power of rape upon every female slave—a thing worse upon every female slave—a thing worse than burying a child without a shroud? thun berying a child without a shrough. These same jurnations; Who dispersed the same permanents with the should be These same journalists; Who disarms the black, and gives the master the power, by excluding negro testimony, of life and death

ous, if they would own it; at any rate they have no business to be speckled. - Proirie Farmer. New Book. PEACTICAL CHRISTIANITY, in a series of Essays, by John Rowdier, Jr., Eq. First American, from the Edinburg edition.

Profuse to its American Edition.

These Essays are the production of a highly cultivated.

ANCIENT RUINS IN THE WEST.

ANCIENT RUINS IN THE WEST.

A correspondent of the National Intelligencer gives an abstract of a paper on some ancient remains in Tennessee, by Dr. Troost, as recently read before a society in New York. Dr. Troost endeavors to show that the bodies which have been found in the caves of Tennessee, are not probably mummies, but merely dried endares—exhibiting no marks of embalming, or artificial preparation. He doubts whether one of these, which he examined, was even of remote antiquity. The other question is respecting the numerous graves found in the western states some years ago, and which were said to contain the remains of an extinct prigmy race of human beings. Dr. Troost supposes these graves to contain the collected boncs of the slain in battle. The Indian custom was to carry their slain to their own towns, and hang them up in mats on trees. At their general burying festivals, the bones thus preserved were collected and burde, "and thence, in my opinion," says Dr. T., "those numbers of these small graves which are attributed, but believe erroneously, to pigmies. I have opened numbers of these small graves may have found them filled with a parcel of mouldered bones, which judging from some fragments I have seen, belonged to common sized men. In one of them I found, among these mouldered bones, the occupied to common sized men. In one of them I found, among these mouldered bones, the occupied to common sized men. In one of them I found, among these mouldered bones, the occupied to common sized men. In one of them I found, among these mouldered bones, the occupied to common sized men. In one of them I found, among these mouldered bones, the occupied to common sized men. In one of them I found, among these mouldered bones, the occupied to more than one body. These bones belonging to more than one body. These bones levely in the order of the sides of the next. In a circle of about ten unles in diameter, there are six extensive burying grounds. These graves are supposed to contain the remains of an extinct race.

NATURAL POETRY .- The doctrine that an in the following ballad, published by a west to paper. - Advertiser. THE LOSS OF THE KENNEDY PACKET.

Twas on the fifteenth of June
As I the truth can tell
Concerning of the Kennedy packet
Took place on the canal

And as she was coming up the line I am sorry for to state She was stove up against a tree And in too she there did break

This boat was broke and smashed in to One end it stood aloof Some of the passengers clung to her One of them tumbled off The steersman he and three men more Also the chambermaid

Were lodged upon a sicamore log And there implored some aid Mr. Brown proprietor of Brown's hotel In the city of Lafayette He was on board at the same time The packet host did break.

rotherhood of christian men who were wont to seemble in old Bedford Chapel, to listen to the reaching of the sainted Cecl, and to pray together round the fireside of Henry Thornton, on Clap-and Green, have all gone to their rest. Cecl immedical is long since gathered to his fathers. Wil-tion Wilberfore lies by the side of his friend Putt, weneath the pavement of Westminster Abbey; and and by studies morbhe states in which the hard e sculptor has cunningly portrayed the sa t and placid expression which his friends is member, and before which the friends of p

from South Africa, who attended the recent anti-versaries in London, says our geographies are all wrong. Oceans unite, instead of separating con-tries. "I don't think," he exclaimed, "the Atlan-tic Ocean separates Africa from England. That is one of the geographical delusions which you learn from school books. The Atlantic Ocean unites Africa to England."

Advertisements.

The Well-Spring.

PATENT PNEUMATIC SHOWER BATH

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n few remarks.
(1.) It is mere assumption. Mr. B. has with a sh

difficulties that encumber his views.

(2.) His hypothesis makes a repeated and excessive demand for miraculous power. A miracle must have resolved Christ's place at t body into gas, and then a distinct miracle stantly go must have been wrought on each one of the five hundred witnesses who thought be gener

(3.) Christ repeatedly foretold the resturection of his body. One example will suffice. "Destroy this temple, and in three days I will raise it up. But he spake of the temple of his body." Now if his body may. A cree lites was not raised, when, where and how was nere lites this prophecy fulfilled? How could the evolution of a new spiritual body from the vital principle, be the raising up of the same temple which the Jews had destroy-ed? And how could the instantaneous pro-

duction of such a body at death, fulfill the was num condition of a resurrection after three 36. 'N (4.) Christ furnished to his disciples the heaven; beaven; beaven; brather which was really raised from the dead. Once to me in the when they were terrified by his sudden ap- prophesi pearance and supposed him to be a spirit, have cast he said to them, "Behold my hands and many won my feet, that it is I myself; handle me and profess un see, for a spirit hath not flesh and bones as ye see me have." No kind of evidence can be more convincing and satisfactory than that of our boddly senses, and especially when, as in this case, several persons in this wo

are present, and the senses of sight, of will are hearing, and of feeling, all give their con- shows that put the case in its true light. Eleven competent and credible witnesses testify in a course—is court of justice, that they have seen and those who felt a body composed of flesh and bones; In their is while another witness, who was not present, already dor attempts to invalidate their testimony, by on. Thus bringing forward metaphysical or physiological objections. Which testimony would ment, it wis have the greatest weight on the minds of a me, ye that jury? Which ought to have the greatest weight with us? If such testimony as that 37. 'W of the eleven disciples is to be overcome unto thee, and set uside by a mere physiological diffierable for culty—a difficulty too which originates in judgment, our ignorance, and not in our knowledge— Tyre as then we may as well abandon all confidence Christ was in human testimony at once and forever, day of ju-

n universal scepticism. (5.) If Christ's body was not raised we multane must believe, (and may God pardon the this judge supposition,) that Christ wrought repeated the eterna miracles for the purpose of deceiving his talerah disciples. There is no doubt that his dis- I may so ex ciples, and even the chief priests and Phar- ners than t isees, really thought that his body was saida, this p raised from the dead. This they believed ment in et because he had foretold it—because, not-withstanding all the precaution taken to 38. '1 sa prevent it, his body had actually escaped than men s rom the grave-because he had shown thereof in himself alive at ten different times, and to 36. more than five hundred persons at once- Men do i and because he commanded them to feel account o his body, as one of the strongest evidences nothing of that his promise was fulfilled, and he was hence, the risen from the dead. Christ evidently in- this passag tended to make his disciples and others be- this acco lieve that his body was actually raised from This settles

the sepulchre; and if it was not raised, ment is in then he not only intended to deceive them, therefore, but actually wrought several miracles to judgment d accomplish his purpose. Can we believe that he who is emphatically THE TRUTH. judgment w would thus deceive others, and even work demn it; miracles to carry on a system of prous fraud, preaching or religious juggling? Credat Judaeus than Jonas Apella, non ego. The very supposition south shall borders on blasphemy, and seems abhor-rent to the infinite perfections of God. came from But if Christ's body was literally restored hear the wis to life, then the doctrine of a literal resur- greater than ection is true; for the scriptures teach 41, 42. that his resurrection was a type of that of The me others, and that our present "vile bodies" south had will be fashioned like unto the glorious Christ utter

Savior says, " All that are in the graves cluding bot

ERASMUS D. MOORE, AND MARTIN M RICHARD S. STORRS, D. D., ASSISTA

shall be

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This

Other

Religious.

For the Boston Recorder, REVIEW OF BUSH ON THE RESURRECTION.

Fourthly. The resurrection of Christ es- harmon tablishes the doctrine of the literal resurrec-tion of the body. Mr. B. it is true labors but view hard to prove that Christ's body was not Mr. B. 6 raised from the dead; that his resurrection was strictly analogous to that of others, a new spiritual body being developed at death by some unknown physiological change in the vital principle. But what because a pull was spiritually and the Saries of the the Savior's body if it was not raised? One hear his dissolved into its gaseous elements, and dissipated without seeing corruption; that when Christ appeared to the disciples and others, he merely assumed a bodily form as he had often done when he appeared to anical helicates before his incarnation. And cient believers before his incurnation; and that when he allowed them to touch him clearnes for the confirmation of their faith, he mi-raculously produced in them the sensation of touch, though his body was really immaterial, intangible, impalpable to all their moment

physical senses. With regard to this hypothesis we offer Lord his

(1.) It is mere assumption. Mr. B. has not proved that Christ's body was not raised, but has thrown against this asserted fact, the antecedent improbability of any literal resurrection, and then brought in a string of conjectures to relieve some of the difficulties that encumber his views.

they saw him after his resurrection.

(3.) Christ repeatedly foretold the res-

and launch forth on the starless ocean of and Che

ody of Christ. in which the Fifthly. The descriptions of the resurbody of Christ. rection, as given in the Bible, harmonize mortal state. ion than with the views of Prof. B. Our at a given pe